

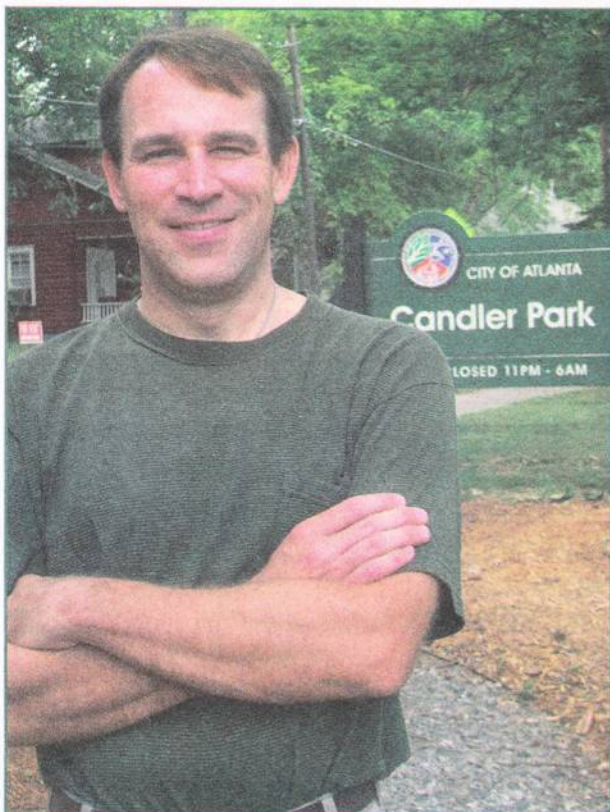


MEN IN THE CITY

GREEN EDITION

For the last two years, we've published a semi-annual feature called *Women IN the City*. The profiles of Atlanta women from all walks of life have created a buzz among our readers, so we thought it was only fair that the men of Atlanta get a little love as well. Since *Atlanta INtown* is committed to "living green," we selected a group of guys who work in various capacities to improve the environment. In this special section, you'll find a beloved gardener, a former Internet magnet who now develops green communities, and a young man who took his advertising and journalism education to convince Atlantans there are alternates to starting up your car everyday. We are pleased to present our first *Men IN the City* feature.

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COLLIN KELLEY

George Dusenbury, 41, never drove to work until moving to Atlanta, and just bought his first car last year. Most days, he rides to his job as executive director of Park Pride from his home in Candler Park – where he lives with his wife, Courtenay, and their two sons, George, 8, and William, 5 – and then from his office at City Hall East to most of his off-site meetings. The Chapel Hill, N.C., native graduated from Cornell University with a BA in English in 1988 and from Emory Law School in 1993. He's been executive director of Park Pride for just over three years.

Your "wake up call": My grandfather gave me *Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit* by Al Gore and *The Population Explosion* [by Paul R. Ehrlich and Anne H. Ehrlich] for my 27th birthday. I had always

considered myself an environmentalist, but these two books created a sense of urgency about the need for all of us to reduce our impact on the Earth.

How you "live green":

Ride my bike to work, added lots of insulation to the house, compact florescent light bulbs, own one car (a Prius), rain barrels for watering, energy-efficient appliances, compost, clothesline, solar panels, recycle, and garden. Limit consumption and watching television.

One tip for how to be more eco-friendly: Walk.

What led to the work you do: Parks and green space are essential to maintaining quality of life while increasing density – people have a fundamental need of the outdoors for their physical and mental health. Park Pride is perfectly positioned to advocate for and help implement a transition to this

more environmentally sound framework.

Favorite restaurant: Eclipse di Sol.

Pet Peeve: Litterbugs and speeders.

Currently reading: *The Prince of the Marshes and Other Occupational Hazards of a year in Iraq* by Rory Stewart.

Recent CD purchase: *The Essential Joshua Bell*.

Where you take friends from out of town: Candler Park Fellini's.

How you unwind: Hiking/walking, riding my bike, reading, Soduku and bridge.

Atlanta's most pressing environmental issue: Air pollution.